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CITY SANITARY MEASURES. We are approaching a season of the year when the condition of the public health, and the means taken to preserve it, attract the attention of the thoughtful portion of communities in all important cities. Some of our most prominent business men in Memphis are int resting themselves in this subject, and of our city officials also, the mayor at the head. This attention is given, not on account of any fears or circumstances calculated to arouse fear-for the weekly reports of deaths show that the amount of mortality here is smallbut as a simple, yet necessary act of prudence, forethought and care. Of course, there are now, as always, individuals of more than the average amount of wisdom who council not to move a step, nor make an investigation, nor take any course to prevent the introduc tion of malignant disease, on the ground that""it wi llalarm the public mind." These embodiments of profound wisdom, who draw lessons from the turkey that hides, its head in the sand and thinks to escape the danger by blinding itself to its approach, know very little of "the publie mind" about which they are so careful. There are people who become alarmed when it is suggested they should insure their lives, or make their wills; but they are the exceptions, the extra-wise. The public are like an army that sleeps the soundest when it knows that the sentinels are alert and on the watch. The "public mind" will be at rest if the board of health is vigilant, if every precaution is for whatever may happen in distant cities, observing the "signs of the times," and prein facing it when it shows itself. In the ninety-two and ninety-three cents, and sell present case, however, we have only to stand them about ninety-five cents. Some day ready to face it in case it should show everybody will refuse to take a Mexican dolitself, and if our citizens are assured that lar for more than ninety-five cents, and those those who are intrusted with the sanitary | who have them will have to bear a loss to regulations of the city are at their post, and that amount. In this way the people of this are taking the measures the season of the country will be subjected to a loss of thouyear requires, they will be satisfied. The re- sands of dollars, because they have incausponsibility falls mainly upon the city board | tiously accepted a coin for one hundred cents of health, and we hope its members are the brokers will sell them for ninety-five awake to their responsibilities, to the trust | cents. reposed in them by their fellow-citizens, and are actively preparing all preventive guards against the introduction of disease, in case any should occur south of us. The position a wide range of newspapers, they will find,

are all that require attention. The steam- of Africa, converse by the cable oat has not the same advantages. It has across the ocean, mount above the clouds cabins for sleeping, a close hold, and it often | in our balloons, and walk on the river bed by has passengers whose habits expose them in aid of the diving bell, but we cannot, with all a greater degree to infection than the class our science, all our genius, all our discoverthat travel on the more expensive railroad. ies, all our inventions, all our achievements should be enough to say that whenever and our investigations, that tell us what there has been epidemic here, it came by way metals are in the sun, and show us where of the river, and that had the system of quar- | planets are that the eye has never seen-we antine now proposed existed when the tug- cannot get the money that lies idle, into the boat Bee brought its ill-fated human freight hands that are feeble and emaciated from the to the neighborhood of Happy Hollow, Mem- want of money! What a comment upon phis would have escaped agonies we dread to man, that "thing between a smile and a ecall, and a loss of trade, a "set-back" to "tear!" He can create wealth, but he has s prosperity, which, if it could be summed never yet learned how to distribute it." The up in dollars, would startle the most careless. want of that knowledge, and the blundering How New Orleans has escaped since the war that is the effect of that want, is the cause of when Galveston, Mobile, and other places communism. Distribute wealth wisely and were decimated we all know, and this escape there to strict quarantine measures, strictly not wanted, and place it where it is wanted, carried out. With the streets and alleys will be numbered by succeeding generations clean, and the system of disinfecting now in among the great and good benefactors of this use, New Orleans can readily deal with such | race. cases as may present themselves; the great

## SUNDAY CABLES.

The Autonomy of Roumelia One of the Conditions of Peace--Lord Beaconsticted's Talk in the British Parliament.

they claim that to rigid quarantine and careal disiafection their city owes its escape Berlin, June 23 -The congress at the noonday's sitting will discuss the details of the arrangement made Saturday, permitting from epidemics from 1870 onward. Experience, observation, and science all concur to the Turks to guard the Balkan passes. A tell us that whether epidemics come here or later dispatch declares that this concession not, is a matter within our own power. Let on the part of Russia, is unquestionably conditional upon the establishment of the au-tenomy of Roumelia and the evacuation of us use those means which the benign Provitence that denies us nothing that is good has the interior by the Turkish troops. The inplaced within our reach, and we may keep terior organization of the provinces will clear of the pestilence that brings agony to e next discussed. The conditions laid down y Russia are absolute. It is understood the negotiations relative to the guarantees for the autonomy of the province will give rise to an nimated debate. The question of the evacuation of the fortresses will also arise in connection with the organization of Roumelia. The Russian privy-counselor, Schloeger, arrived from St. Petersburg Saturday, and imnediately had an interview with Schouvaloff nouses. This was shown when the great fire and Gortschakoff. Gortshakoff is confined to

LONDON GOSSIP. LONDON, June 23 - The Times Berlin corespondent says Sophia is to be included in northern Bulgaria. The former report that as many privileges as any other part of this that city was to be included in Roumelia was Union. We pay for it by taxation, and have that city was to be included in Roumelia was levastation to Memphis. We know what erroneous. The powers consented to this on | paid for it dearly in the past by the robber condition that the frontier line pass close to the south of town, so as not to menace any Austrian interests in that quarter.

The Earl of Beaconsfield, at Saturday's sit-

ting of the congress, made what is described adjutors, will all work earnestly together and so fortify the city against infection that none the sultan, instead of being permitted to garrison the Roumelian frontier as he choose should be obliged to designate beforehand the points he wished to fortify and the numoverburdened with taxes in Mem- Earl of Beaconsfield did not quite succeed in A Berlin correspondent of the Times

writes: Europe, on Friday, passed through a serious crists. Lord Beaconsfield informed suffering—of an epidemic will be a mountain Prince Bismarck, with extraordinary energy, compared to it. We cannot afford another that on the question of fortifying the Balkan visitation to arise from negligence; the cost passes and garrisoning them with Turks s too great. The quarantine station and its England would not hesitate a moment, and this town. It has already been explored for that she would quit Berlin on Monday if demands were then not satisfied. Another correspondent reports that a con promise was arranged according to which the number of troops in each pass should be determined by Europe at present. There is good reason to believe that when the withdrawal of the Russian troops and the future administrative organization of the province is discussed, there will be another crisis as seere as the one just passed. A Times correspondent considers it prob-

able that the congress will fix the number of this point, and expect to report from time to Turkish troops to occupy the Balkans at twenty-five thousand. A leading editorial in the *Times* expresses the opinion that there is no reason to fear a serious disagreement in the congress on the remaining topics. Several special dispatches mention the probability of a compromise on the Bessara-bian question. It is believed that Roumania

## SUNDAY TELEGRAMS.

will consent to cede that province to Russia

New York, June 23: J. A. Parker, a to-bacconist of Milwaukee, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy at French's hotel. Berlin, June 23: The condition of the emperor is satisfactory, his power of moving the left arm is perceptibly increasing. Madrid, June 23: The condition of Queen

Mercedes causes much anxiety. A violent

hemorrhage on Saturday greatly weakened

Detroit, June 23: William H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Augustus Schell, arrived here this evening from Buffalo, and are stopping at the Russell house. St. Petersburg, June 23: There is much exitement here concerning the arrangement by which Turkey is allowed to occupy the Balkan passes. It is thought that Count Schouvaloff is accountable for making this concession. Belgrade, June 23: A large number of Russian officers are expected here to-morrow.

It is stated in well authenticated circles that in certain eventualities two divisions of Russian infantry will enter this country as a reinforcement to the Servian army. Baltimore, June 23: Colonel George B. Kane, mayor of this city, died this morning, at his home on St. Paul street. He has been confined since an attack of paralysis on the twenty-fifth of April last, and for the past year has been suffering with Bright's disease, which was the primary cause of his death. New Orleans, June 23: Saturday night, as towboat, with several vessels in tow, was passing down the river, Horace Sherman, a par pilot, in attempting to pass from one vessel to another, fell into the river and was

a bar pilot thirty years. Washington, June 23: Associate Justice Miller, of the supreme court of the United States, is dangerously ill at his residence in this city, having just undergone the surgical operation of lithotomy. He was sleeping about midnight to-night and was resting comparatively easy, though his physicians consider the present a very critical time in his

Lockport, N. Y., June 23: All the lock tenders of the Erie canal in this vicinity suddenly quit work last night. The cause assigned was that they expected to be diswork this noon and the boats are now being

Newayk, N. J., June 23: The spaciou works of the plow company on Passaic river, were totally destroyed by fire this morning together with several other large buildings A large number of hands were thrown out of employment. Loss estimated at between one nundred and fifty and two hundred thousand ollars; insurance, unknown. The fire originated in the paint shop.

New York, June 23 -Moses A. Wheelock committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. He was a mem-ber of the stock exchange from its organization, and for twenty-six years held the position of vice-president, until 1877, when he are said to be the causes of his desperate

Constantinople, June 23: The whole Turk-

ish right wing has made a forward movement

formation of a gendarmie to replace the Russian army of occupation. The Russians recently requested the British consul at Bourgas to billet some soldiers, and in consequence of his refusal threatened to tear down the consul to confine himself to a protest. London, June 23: The Post's special from Berlin states that Great Britain and Austria resolutely insist on the Russians speedily evacuating Bulgaria, where, until the new government is established, there shall be a mixed European occupation. Russia demixed European occupation. Russia de-mands that the number of troops Turkey than usual. The electric light requires but shall be entitled to station near the Balkans

gent, and that Russia be allowed continued military occupation sometime longer. New York Bank Statement. New York, June 72—Bank statement: Loans, increase, \$74,600; specie, decrease, does not dry the air, neither does it consume railway car. The latter, as it rushes on, cre- use for its money, while another suffers be- \$2,035,000; legal tenders, increase, \$2,964, ating a wind by its speed, purifies itself; it is cause it cannot get money to use. We can out to the breeze and are unbelief; it is cause it cannot get money to use. We can out to the breeze and are unbelief; it is open to the breeze, and any unhealthy germs invent telephones and electric lights, we can \$1,028,775. The banks now hold \$161,189,are dissipated. Box-cars and their contents search the deepest seas, penetrate the central 275 in excess of legal requirements.

OLD TIPTON.

Occasional Correspondence of the Appeal. CORONA, TIPTON COUNTY, June 22 .-Things in this vicinity are moving in a quiet way. The farmers are working hard, with buoyant hopes as to the result this fall; and I know of no reason why they should not be hopeful. They are in a better condition than for many years past. Those that are forced to rely upon the merchants, are obtaining their supplies at a much lower rate than since the war. Crops, as a general thing, are good Cotton, not withstanding the many rains, looks well, is forming finely and is mostly clean. There is some grass, but it has not injured the crop, and with a few days of clear and communism is at an end. He who teaches hot weather every planter would have his as we could ask for, a greater part of which is laid by. Labor is very good and plentiful, much better than last year. There are no Murphys among us as yet; cannot say think we are past all redemp because we live in the "Devil's Elbow," ' but can assure them we are not, and will yield as not disturb our slumbers, as we are of one family in Tipton county-Democratic. have always gone that way, and do not expect to depart from the principles of our an-We are willing that the investigacestors. tions at Washington should go on, but cannot see any good that will arise from it, except known-the most stupendous fraud that was ever perpetrated upon a free people. I should think Mr. Hayes would blush unceasingly when he knows that he is not the choice of the people, but holds his office as a usurper, though he himself may not have known at the time that such was the case, but he certainly does now, and to make amends, as an American of honor, should come down and out. This investigation may be the means of our having a fair deal in 1880, for no honest men, no matter of which party they are, can help but denounce the course of the Republican party in our last election Many say Hayes should be praised; he has de insure the utmost impartiality in the experi livered the south, and his southern policy is all ments, and the results will be anticipated we could have asked. I cannot think a man with great interest. should be praised or awarded for doing hi sworn duty, and certainly he has done noth ing more in anything he has ever done for the south. Are we to be restricted of all ou rights and browbeaten because we are the south? We should have as much voice and

## KENO. A WONDERFUL CAVE

of the carpetbaggers when they ruled. I hop your ticket may be successful, but you have

too many Independents in the field who claim

to be Democratic, but not enough to retire.

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Discovered by a Poor Farmer, near Glasgow, Ky.-Subterranean Boads Twenty-three Miles Long, and Rivers Navigable for Four-

Special to the St. Louis Evening Post. GLASGOW, KY, June 22 .- Another wonderfut cave has recently been discovered near tion, called the "Long Route," and sixteen miles in another direction, called the "Short The avenues are very wide, and a span of horses can easily be drawn through for a distance of eleven miles. Three rivers, wide and very deep are encountered in the "Long Route," One of thes One of these rivers is navigable for tourteen miles until the passages become too narrow to admit a boat. This forms the third, or river, route, which has to be explored in a boat The cave is wonderful beyond description and far supersedes in grandeur the Mam moth, or any cave ever before discovered Several mummified remains have been dis covered in one of the large rooms. They were reposing in stone coffins, rudely constructed, and from their appearance may have been in this cave for centuries. They present every appearance of Egyptian mummies. Great excitement prevails over this very important discovery. Mr. Edwin Mortimer, of Chestnut street, Louisville, purchased three of the mummies, and has them now in his possession. Major George M. Proctor, of Glasgow Junction, Kentucky, purchased the remain der of the mummies from the owner of the cave, whose name is Thomas Kelly. He is or rather was, a few days ago, a very poor mere accident, the entrance to this wonderful cave was discovered. He realized about four hundred dollars from the sale of mummies,

constructed, and J. R. Puckett, a capitalist of

the town, announces his intention of having

a small steamboat constructed expressly for the purpose of navigating its wonderful rivers. The Electric Light-Its Advantages in Manufactories. London Journal of Applied Science: Th application of electricity for lighting seems at last to have been accomplished. For some time the magneto-electric machines Gramme have been used in the lighting certain factories in Paris and its neighbo hood, and the number goes on increasing, and where the ceilings are lofty and direct light applicable the success is perfect Among the establishments so lighted are those of Call & Co., engineers: Lautier, Lamonnier & Co., the makers of the Gramme machine, both of Paris; and Thomas & Powell, o Rouen, and at the Fiyes-Lille works. The system of direct lighting, however, is not applicable to weaving and spinning sheds e ceiling of which are too long; the light is much too intense, and everything which im pedes it-shafts, driving bands, and machines -creates intense black shadows. The prob lem was to get a light which, like that of the lrowned. Sherman was a native of Freeport, sun, allows objects to be seen by reflection; Maine, fifty-five years of age, and had been and this has been achieved by throwing the the whitened ceilings and walls, when the tain the check and await future action conmachinery is sufficiently illuminated by reflection to cause everything to be seen as on a bright sunny day, while the eye is not fatigued, nothing is painfully brilliant, and nothing obscure. A wool-spinning factory at Daours, in the department of the Somme overs an area of four thousand seven hundred and thirty square feet; it is a ground floor, one hundred and forty feet long, thirtyfive feet wide, and the ceiling is twelve feet from the floor. This ceiling is composed of charged and a failure to raise wages. Some one nundred and fifty boats are delayed in consequence. The lock tenders resumed planks and laths, and is, like the walls, lime washed. The electric light is supplied by two lamps, placed at a hight of six feet from means of conical reflectors, which prevent the diffusion of any direct light whatever. The deflected light is reflected and diffused in all walls, and without shadows. The light is much superior to that given by ordinary gas; it is soft and at once local and genera in all parts of the work. The foreman, seated at his desk, has plenty of light for working at his books, and sees all over the building; thus the grand intensity of electric light is at once utilized and moderated. The machinery is at one end of the factory, and is driven by a belt from a water-wheel. This mode of year; the cost of the motive power is almost inches of the carbon point per hour, and the part of others, and no delay in giving timely The fewer persons demand money the more | was defeated. Financial troubles, loss of his | cost of this being one cent per inch, the cost | Dyes.

seventy gas jets by which the factory was formerly lighted cost one shilling and eightpence per hour. We could enumerate several other factories where the light has been used successfully for more than a year, but will only sum up some of its advantages. Beside its cheapness the effect upon color is an solution of the sum of the su important consideration; it is found with the lectric light even the darkest colors are worked at night quite as easily as in the daytime. Another important consideration fifty to seventy jets of gas; they require no hand lamps or matches to light them-a terns. So important are these facts that insurance companies have offered to insure faclittle preparation. The necessary machine and lamps can be set up in a few hours; all the machines full, and to clean the latter

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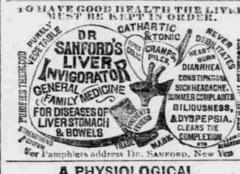
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CHAS. T, PATERSON. Secretary.

the heart, and makes widows and orphans, and leaves the poor without bread. In the old time the inhabitants of London used to suffer from the destructive plague, and they used to crowd the churches and "weary heaven with prayers," when all that was wanted was clean streets and clean of 1666, which burned four days and nights, his bed. and destroyed five-sixths of the city, so purified it of its ancient filth that the plague has never visited London since. It is within our power to stop any epidemic bringing further the means are, and the citizens have only to express their will upon the subject and Mayor Flippin, the city council, Dr. Mitchell, the president of the board of health, and his coso fortify the city against infection that none can enter it or spread within its limits. But it will cost something. Yes, it will cost something, but we are already so poor and phis that we must meet the ex- convincing his audience. pense for, whatever that may be, the expense-say nothing of grief and tears, and sanitary officer will be no heavy burden, and the disinfecting apparatus and material are to be had for a very moderate sum. Our citisens must insist upon the matter being attended to: the board of health must be asked what they are doing, and what their records show. Negligence in statistics has already gained for Memphis an outrageous misrepresentation of its sanitary state, a negligence which must not occur again. We shall watch time due activity and care on the part of the

what New Orleans was formerly exposed to,

years, will acknowledge that the medical

men there are good authority on the subject,

and they preach precaution and prevention;

and how it has escaped the scourge of late

THE MEXICAN DOLLAR.

We observe that questions are asked in nany of the newspapers about Mexican dollars, which are circulated extensively. The questions are as to what is the standing of | with the exception of a strip of land borderthe coin, and what is their value? There is ing on the Danube. a feeling of suspicion getting abroad; a fear that, in some way or other, those who hold them will suffer loss. The suspicion is well founded, and the fear will be realized. The Mexican coin is worth just what the metal it is made of is worth, and no more. Out of Mexico a lump of silver of the same weight and quality of a Mexican dollar is worth as much as that dollar is, except as far as the stamp and shape of the coin allow of its passing more readily from hand to hand. Our own dollar has, among ourselves, a greater alue than the Mexican dollar because we can pay it away for any debt we owe, and we can pay it for taxes and other things. We cannot do that with the Mexican dollar. If we offer it in payment of a debt, and our creditor refuse to take it, he can prosecute us for his debt just the same as if no such offer had been made, because the Mexican dollar is not recognized by our law, is not a "legal tender." The power the American dollar has to pay debts and taxes, buy government bonds, and so on. gives it a value above that of the metal of which it is made, just as the fifty-dollar note has a value beyond that of the paper of which taken, if the medical men are on the watch it is made; the Mexican dollar has not this power, and is therefore worth no more than the metal which it contains. The banks do paring for contingencies-not because they not take the Mexican dollar on deposit, befear they will happen, but because they know cause they cannot get a dollar for it. In they may happen. A keen though immoral Memphis the brokers buy Mexican dollars at French writer well observed: Le valeur ne ninety-five cents and sell them at ninety-six consiste pas a s'aveugleur sur le danger, to ninety-seven cents, according to the quanmais a le braver en l'apercerant; valor does | tity taken. The St. Louis Republican states not consist in shutting our eyes to danger, but | that the brokers there get Mexican dollars at

THE GREAT PARADOX.

If our readers have opportunity to examine

of the chairman of the board, Dr. Mitchell, on going over the financial columns, that one is one of special responsibility, for the city of the heaviest commodities on the market at ordinance creating the board lays upon him the present time is money. The dry goods peculiar and most important duties. Among | store and many other stores complain of the other things he is required to see goods remaining on their shelves, but it is all that sanitary regulations and pro- nothing to the way money lies in the bankvisions are carried into effect; and, more ers' vaults. When dry goods go off slow, than this, he is required to suggest the store-keeper can buy slow, and so reduce such measures and precautions as in his his stock. But this slow buying leaves nothjudgment are required. He is placed upon ing for a large portion of the circulation to the watchtower, and the citizens look to him | do, and therefore it accumulates at the banks to see that there is no neglect of duty on the | most, just when the banker wants it least. council on his own part. The first thing, we stock he has on hand. Yet the community position in the exchange, and intemperance of the two lamps is two pence per hour. The understand, that is considered necessary is at large are in want of money. People have the establishment of a quarantine at the to economize owing to want of money. The grounds the city owns on President's island. | more they economize the less use there is The necessary buildings are there, and it is for money, and the more it goes to the It is understood that England advocates the proposed that it shall be adopted as a per- banks. The poor starve for want of manent thing, that a health-officer be sent | money to buy food, and because they do not | down there on the first of July every year, buy food the farmer, who grows the food, and there remain until the first or fifteenth of falls into difficulty and becomes short of October. There every ascending boat will money. Wages are lowered because employ. British flag. Minister Layard instructed the call and be examined, any sick person on ecs have not money enough to pay former board taken off to the quarantine hospital if prices, and as the laborer gains less he spends considered necessary, the boat disinfected if less, and this decrease of spending brings required, and, in this way, it will bring no trouble to the retailers of whom the laborers danger to Memphis or to any place above it. bought their supplies. The very means-The cost of this, it is estimated, would be taken to meet the bad times help to make four hundred dollars a month, or altogether them worse. Money lies in the banks untwo thousand dollars. It may be asked, why used to the loss of the capitalist; society be limited to a comparatively small contin so particular about the river when there moans and laments over bad trade-bad beis so much traffic by railway? Of course the cause of the shortness of money. Here is a railways will have all the attention that paradox-a contradiction-a riddle greater

may be required, but there is a great than the sphinx ever propounded. One por-

difference between the steamboat and the tion of society suffers because it can find no

The Farmers Stimulated to Hard Work

according to circumstances. The power reby Buoyant Hopes of a Bountiquired is equal to two-horse steam power and the cost of carbon-points, as already ful Havest-Politics, Etc. steady, is twopence per hour for each lamp. When the power is that of water, the cost inconsiderable, and when that of coal has to be taken into account for the steam engine. it amounts to twopence per hour, bringing the total up to fourpence per hour, and lubrication is set down at about one-fourth pence more, while the wear of the machinery is re garded as nil. Taking for the basis that the electric lamp only replaces the minimum number of gas jets, namely fifty, it is seven times cheaper than gas, motive power not included, and four times cheaper, taking the cost of driving as estimated above. These facts compose a strong case, and the success which has been obtained is easily ascertained. A perfect light, as regards colors, which neither injures the eyes of the workpeople is attributed by the medical authorities mankind how to take wealth from where it is crop in splendid condition. Corn is as good nor renders factories unhealthy by contamin ating the air, while immensely reducing the risk of fire, and which saves seventy-five per cent. on the cost of gas lighting, possesses so many advantages that it is only surprising how soon there may be. They seem to that the manufacturers are not more eager t redemption, accept it at once. The experiments in the electric lighting with the Gramme machine are now daily repeated at the Palais de l'Industrie, in Paris. An area of twelve soon to their persuasions as any people in our county that they have visited. Politics does thousand square yards is lighted by two electrict lustres of six lamps each, suspended at twenty seven yards from the ground. The power is supplied by two steam engines of twenty-five horse-power each. It would take ten thousand candles to yield an equ valent light on the floor, or three hundred thousand to illuminate the whole space as thoroughly to expose more fully what has long been At first there was a single luster, they then u-ed two, and it is proposed soon to intro-duce three. It is understood that during the international exhibition there will be tests made of the various methods of lighting streets and buildings with electricity, and the relative value of the different systems will be determined. One division of the exhibition is to be devoted exclusively to electricity Although it is conceded that the light afford ed by electricity is far superior to any otherwise available, some difference of opinion exists regarding the superiority of the several apparatus now introduced, and the comparative expense. Measures are to be taken t

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with lamp giving light equal to five hundred carcel jets, is about ninety pounds, and these will represent from fifty to seventy gas jets,

lute Mexico in Pursuit of Cattle Thieves Entirely Successful-Mexican Troops Overawed by the " Boys in Blue."

GALVESTON, June 23 .- A special to the

News, from Eage Pass, says that General M'Kenzie and Colonel Shafter arrived there last night. Their commands will arrive to-morrow. They penetrated into Mexico about fortyfive miles from Newtown, the place of cross ing, and about eighteen miles east of Saragossa, where they were met by a detachment of the Mexican army, under Colonel Valedez, drawn up in line of battle. The Mexican c immander inquired the purpose of his inva-sion, informing General M'Kenzie that he had orders to repel the American invasion, and that he [M'Kenzie] should not proceed furtner. The Mexicans position obstructing the Americans progress, General M Kenzie warned them to get out of his way, saying that if they did not do so by four o'clock on that day he would shoot where the Mexicans dients. were standing, at the same time putting the time the Americans advanced, their numbers popured to over awe the Mexicans, who astily withdrew to a safe distance, but keeping in sight of the American troops. M'Ke ie asked Valedez if he intended to of struct the Americans route again, to which he replied that it was M'Kenzie's business to guard against that. M'Kenzie said be would, and that he would come again soon. Valedez offered a detachment of his to escort the Americans to a place of crossing. M'Kenzie declined the offer, saying that he was able to take care of himself. However, the Mexicans saw M'Kenzie safely across the iver. The Mexican force was inferior to the American, hence no blame should be at-tached to the Mexican officers for not at-

BRYANT'S WILL.

The Bulk of his Estate, Estimated at 8350,000, Divided Among Four Persons-His Sons-in-Law

man, struggling to make a payment on a NEW YORK, June 23.—The will of the farm of twenty four acres, upon which, by late William Cullen Bryant was offered for probate yesterday to the surrogate of Queens county. It is dated December 6, 1872, is in his own handwriting, remarkably legible and is now offered ten thousand dollars cash and bears no trace of trembling or nervousfor the cave. The entrance to the cave is wife of Parke Godwin and the other unmarminutes walk from the depot. The newly ried, only two persons get any portion of discovered cave has been named the "Grand the estate, which is estimated at three hun-Crystal cave," and it is as beautiful as the word implies. Ladders and bridges are being Bryant survived his children the estate was to have been equally divided between his nephews and nieces and those of his wife. The bequests otherwise than to his daughters, are four acres of land and eight thousand dollars in money to the overseer of his estate, George B. Cline, and two hundred dollars to the latter's son. All the rest of his property, including his interest in the Even ng Post, is equally divided between his If either daughter dies childle her share shall go to the surviving sister, and

> WASHINGTON, June 23. - Ex-Governo na commission expenses, again inclosing the

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it is especially directed that the property intermeddling or control of the husband of

ither. The executors of the will are John A. Grabam, John Bigelow, John H. Plat, George B. Cline, and the testator's daughter Julia S. Bryant Ex-Governor Brown Won't Have that Check. Brown, before leaving Washington, responded to the letter of Secretary Sherman return ing the draft forwarded to the department in draft, saying that he feels constrained to do so from a sense of duty to himself and the parties liable for the amount expended. The light by means of a hyperbolic reflector on belief is expressed that the secretary will re-

circulation and stomach is indicated by the suffusion of the skin with a hideous suffron tinge, by head aches, vertigo, nausea, pain in the right side an under the right shoulder blade, by indigestion of struction of the beweis, and other minor symptoms Order may be substituted for this state of chaos, and further bouilty evil averted by using the beneficentalities and toole. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which, by relaxation of the bowels, promotes the escape from the circulation of billious impurities; be sides remoring the action of the liver regular, an removing every trace of dyspepsia. This pleasan and purely vegetable anti-billous medicine is no only infinitely more effective than any form of medicine, but is on account of its freedom from hurtful properties, infinitely to be preferred to that poison ous drug.